

President Anwar Sadat, second from left in his khaki and black supreme commander's uniform with a green sash, and the entire Egyptian high command march to the reviewing stand at yesterday's military parade in Cairo. (AP Radiophoto)

ew surprises as Egypt shows off ms hardware in massive display

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Abdel-Ghany Ghanay yesterday said his country's forces have been able to develop their offensive capabilities to a level in Soviet arms also declared that "the restoration of (Israel-held) land" remains the principal objective of the forces, noting that fighting the only alternative to peace is armed forces are capable of sing peace on those who reject Ghanay said, while accusing Israel of obstructing the current peace efforts. "We have our will and strength will re-

main the decisive factor in achieving our objectives," he said. He said that the effects of the Soviet arms embargo, reportedly imposed against Egypt since 1974, have been neutralized by the acquisition of Western weapons and the advancement of a fledgling national military industry. Ghanay was speaking at a military parade marking the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the October 1973 war. The parade featured six C130 military transport planes purchased from the U.S. last year and displayed publicly for the first time. There were also British and French-built combat and transport helicopters in larger numbers than at previous parades. There were also

heavy 180 mm Chinese-made field guns shown for the first time. But the bulk of the military hardware came from the Soviet bloc. The military commentator describing the parade said Egypt had developed and modified many of the Soviet-made items for greater capability and to compensate for the absence of spare parts withheld by Moscow. The parade was staged at Nasr (victory) city on Cairo's eastern fringes. President Anwar Sadat reviewed the parade. He arrived in a Soviet-made command and armored car of the PTU class, waving his marshal's ebony baton to thousands of spectators who cheered him as (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

aban-Delmas here 'to invite Begin'

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
French Foreign Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas arrived last night in Paris for what he called "a visit," declining to confirm a report that he would be handing over Menachem Begin's formal invitation to visit France when he is on his way to Jerusalem today. Chaban-Delmas assumed Chaban-Delmas bore the French Government's invitation, and that Begin would visit France in November. Officials said that diplomatic talks concerning the projected visit have been underway for some time and thus Chaban-Delmas' arrival had not come entirely "out of the blue." Nevertheless, they did not hide their gratification at this deliberately friendly gesture on France's part in sending a figure of Chaban-Delmas' standing and intimacy with the President to personally deliver the invitation to Begin. Begin would not combine his trip to France with a visit to Britain, the officials here added. The Premier recently accepted an official invitation to visit London, but no mutually convenient date has yet been found. The choice of former Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas to convey the invitation was seen last

night as proof that the veteran Gaullist is making a spectacular political come-back, according to Post correspondent Jack Maurice. Observers also regarded the mission as a token of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's impatience to ensure that France has a voice at the conference table, if the Geneva peace talks are resumed this winter. The official announcement about the journey to Israel was made by French presidential spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat, who said the trip was decided when the two countries peace talks are resumed this winter. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

ldberg affirms rights at Belgrade

RADE. — The U.S., avoiding a confrontation with the Soviets, day denounced repression "in country" and linked genuine respect for human rights, chief delegate Arthur Goldberg, in his opening statement to the Helsinki Conference reviewing a 1975 Helsinki accords on human security, said the U.S. aim is "to give the people a human measure of freedom." He said the U.S. is also obliged to register a disapproval of repression taken in any country individuals and private whose activities relate solely noting the (Helsinki) final

acts' goals and promises," he said. "Any such repression is contrary to the spirit and the letter of our common pledge," Goldberg said. Like Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov who spoke earlier, Goldberg was careful to avoid naming any specific nation. Vorontsov said "certain circles in the West" were working against détente. Goldberg limited specifics to saying, "In some countries in the East, advances have been only modest." There are individual cases, he said, where "forward motion has been stalled or even reversed." Goldberg restated "the wholehearted commitment of the U.S.

government to the pursuit of détente." He then added, however, "Let me also restate our view that a deepening of détente, a healing of the divisions in Europe, cannot be divorced from progress in humanitarian matters and human rights. The pursuit of human rights does not put détente in jeopardy. Rather, it can strengthen détente, and provide a firmer basis for both security and cooperation." The U.S. statement followed the low-key speech by Vorontsov calling for "a constructive approach" to make the conference a success. He (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

ergy-gobbling nations to limit oil imports

— The U.S. and 18 other gobbler nations announced yesterday for radical cutbacks in oil imports to limit demand to 2.2 million barrels a day by 1985, down from 3.2 million barrels currently and 18 million projected for 1985 if current consumption patterns continue. The other 18 nations would have to hold their demand roughly at current levels. Many representatives at the two-day meeting were skeptical the Americans could uphold their part of the deal. The conference stated the industrialized nations' readiness to cooperate with developing nations, some of them significant oil suppliers, to achieve international understanding on guaranteed energy

supplies. The ministers approved 12 policy guidelines on the development of energy resources other than oil so as to lessen the West's dramatic dependence on supplies from Arab and other nations. The ministers said their meeting convinced them that "unless present energy policies are strengthened, there is a serious risk that as early as the 1980s the world will not have sufficient oil and other forms of energy." "Such a situation would have severe economic, social and political consequences in all IEA countries and throughout the world," a final communiqué said.

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Ehrlich: Approval of working paper likely

By DAVID LANDAU
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The Cabinet is likely to approve the "working paper" on Geneva hammered out in New York earlier this week by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. This was the assessment voiced last night in a radio interview by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who has taken part in the consultations over the working paper at Premier Menachem Begin's hospital bedside. Another authoritative source denied to The Jerusalem Post reports that Begin had expressed serious reservations over the working paper that might block its acceptance.

Until the decisive Cabinet meeting scheduled for Tuesday, a process of "clarifications" will continue between Israel and the U.S., while the U.S. simultaneously canvasses the views of the Arab governments. As reported by The Post's Washington correspondent yesterday, the new key element in the working paper is Israel's agreement to multi-party negotiations — including Palestinians — negotiating with it on such issues as the West Bank and Gaza or the refugee problem. While there is still apparently some residual vagueness as to the identities of the Palestinians who will participate at the peace conference, Ehrlich firmly asserted last night that they would not be known PLO members. The Israeli position

had not changed on that, he affirmed. The multi-party proposal appears to have been evolved to circumvent two obstacles: Israel's objection to a separate Palestinian delegation, and Jordan's refusal to incorporate Palestinian representatives in its delegation.

Israel's agreement to the proposal would represent a significant concession. In the past Israel insisted that substantive negotiations must be conducted only with individual Arab states. The logic of this stand was that in a multi-party delegation the moderates would inevitably line up with the most extremist, and no free negotiation would be possible. But reliable sources indicated yesterday that Begin intends to urge the Cabinet to adopt maximal flexibility on the procedural questions — providing always that this does not contravene Israel's fundamental rejection of any PLO participation at the conference.

The Premier is understood to feel that if a confrontation with the Carter Administration on the Palestinian issue cannot ultimately be avoided, it should preferably erupt over the substantive question of a West Bank PLO state rather than over the more insubstantial issues of conference procedure. In such a confrontation Israel would seek to rally public opinion in the U.S. to its side, and the issue of a West Bank state is thought to be a much more readily understandable cause over which to do battle with the administration than the specific format of the Geneva conference delegations.

U.S. waits for Israel accord before giving Arabs new Geneva plan

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is waiting for the Israel Cabinet to approve the tentative working paper on procedures for reconvening the Geneva conference before officially presenting it to the Arab states, American officials said yesterday. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who worked out the tentative principles with President Jimmy Carter during late-night bargaining earlier this week, had indicated during those talks that the Cabinet would probably meet yesterday to take up the matter. Dayan indicated that it would win speedy approval during a special session chaired by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, during the absence of Minister Menachem Begin's absence in hospital. The postponement of the Cabinet meeting until next Tuesday has concerned American officials somewhat. They fear that the Israeli Government may not accept all the

concessions agreed to by Dayan. Under those circumstances, negotiations could once again bog down. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been staying in close contact with the Arab Foreign Ministers in New York, keeping them up-to-date on the talks with Israel. While he has sounded out the Arabs on the basic principles of the working paper, he has concluded that the actual document should be presented to them only after Jerusalem accepts it.

U.S. officials remain hopeful that the Cabinet will go along with the Dayan-approved guidelines. They believe that the position taken by Begin will be crucial to the mood of the Cabinet, and they are hoping that the Prime Minister supports Dayan. Dayan, who is scheduled to address the UN General Assembly on Monday, will return to Jerusalem shortly thereafter, to personally pre-

Vance: No Geneva without compromise

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that the Arabs and Israel will have to compromise their own goals if there is to be a Geneva peace conference this year. "There must be decisions as to what is important and what is less, and we must concentrate on those

things which are essential," Vance said in a speech to the 22-member Arab league. Later he had a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on a tentative U.S.-Israeli formula for reviving peace talks before the end of the year.

Carter remains committed to past pledges

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday tried to reassure a group of pro-Israel Congressmen that his Administration remains fully committed to Israel's security and well-being, despite the recently issued U.S.-Soviet joint statement on the Middle East. According to one Congressman at the meeting, the President said that he would rather "commit political suicide" than break his past pledges to preserve Israel and enhance its well-being.

During a meeting with 28 members of the House of Representatives at the White House, the President said that his Administration had agreed to the phrase "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" in that joint statement, rather than the previously accepted "legitimate interests," because he did not see much difference between "rights" and "interests." In any case, the President made the point that the Soviets had wanted the U.S. to recognize the "national rights" of the Palestinians, which could mean the establishment of a separate Palestinian state. Carter

insisted that the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians does not necessarily recognize the right to a "national" state. "Legitimate rights" have less political significance, the President said, than do "national rights." Carter also insisted once again that he has never supported the concept of an independent Palestinian state. According to sources present at the meeting, Carter said that Israel rejects such a state, and even the Arab states do not necessarily support one, despite their rhetoric to the contrary. The President said that the question of a Palestinian "homeland" or "entity," on the other hand, would have to be left for negotiations between Israel and the Arabs at Geneva. In addition to reassuring the Congressmen on the U.S.-Soviet statement, Carter denied strongly that the U.S. had any intention of imposing a settlement in the Middle East or accepting any changes to UN Security Council Resolution 242 which were unacceptable to all the parties concerned. In effect, this would mean that Israel would retain (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

PLO will not insist on Geneva representation

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
The Palestine Liberation Organization said last night that it will not insist that its own personnel be the Palestinian negotiators at the resumed Middle East peace talks in Geneva. An interview with CBS correspondent Doug Tunnel in Beirut, spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said that as long as the PLO was responsible for choosing the Palestinian delegates to Geneva, these need not be actual members of the PLO. The interview was seen by observers to constitute a major PLO concession. Israel has already agreed that the Palestinians who are not known members of the PLO could take part in the Geneva talks. The shift in the PLO stance was first signaled on Wednesday by Cairo's authoritative "al-Gomhuriya" newspaper, which

hinted that the PLO was now seeking a mandate to name the Palestinian negotiators rather than participating itself in the talks. There were indications that the concession was pressed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who himself has backed down on direct PLO participation (as reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post). Meanwhile, Egypt, Syria and Jordan yesterday reported that they were reviewing the latest Geneva "working paper" outlined by U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and implied that they believed it needed amendments. None of the Arab states concerned has rejected the paper outright. This includes Syria, whose Foreign Minister, Abdul-Halim Khaddam, was said to have left New York "in protest," of the U.S.-Israel paper.

Begin improving, hopes to chair Cabinet on Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
Prime Minister Menachem Begin continued to recuperate in hospital yesterday from his pericardiac complaint. Doctors said he will probably be discharged after the weekend and officials in Jerusalem said the Premier hopes to chair Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. Doctors at Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital noted that Begin was being hospitalized more "to give him a good rest" than anything else. However, despite the doctors' wishes, he is beginning to receive official visitors.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who called on the Premier with his wife, said he had been "delighted to see him showing such good spirits... relieved to see him in such good shape." It was shortly after their last meeting, on Friday, that Begin fell ill and was taken to the hospital. The Premier's doctor later cited the "tough talk" with the envoy as contributing, in part, to Begin's exhaustion.

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By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The prime minister's adviser on foreign affairs, Yehuda Avner, left the U.S. yesterday, officially to pay a personal note of good wishes to a Premier Begin to ailing avitcher Rebbe Menachem leonson, in Brooklyn.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Avner's sudden departure — a few weeks after returning from a short trip to New York for the Jewish Appeal — could not be aimed only by his mission to the U.S. When pressed, a source close to Avner said he had gone to New York to see the Rebbe, but he also had to see the U.S. Secretary of State. Avner is expected to meet with the U.S. Secretary of State and other officials in New York.

Avner, who spent over three hours with the Rebbe during an extension of his visit to New York in July, is expected to brief the Hasidic leader on recent developments in Israel-U.S. relations, as Begin had promised during that trip.



Rabbi Schneerson. (Freidlin)

Although the thousands of followers who usually "encompass" at Lubavitch headquarters were kept at a distance, the Rebbe asked that they continue to send him correspondence (his Hasidim rarely make any more personal decisions without the Rebbe's advice and always turn to him for spiritual guidance).

Rabbi Schneerson delighted his tens of thousands of followers by making a live closed-circuit radio broadcast from his bed to Hasidic centres around the world. Permitted to speak five minutes by doctors, the Rebbe addressed the Hasidim for about a half hour, but did not mention his illness. He urged the Jewish People to become more unified and return to the Torah with joy. His disciples committed themselves to intensify mitava campaigns (promoting the observance of the Sabbath and Kashrus) to raise their rebbe's spirits.

Violent Petah Tikva protest over city's school stand

By LIA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA — Parents of pupils from four strike-bound schools here beat up two municipal workers during a violent city hall demonstration yesterday to protest the city's decision to send seventh graders to the new intermediate school.

A spokesman for the municipality said five of the demonstrators tried to break into the mayor's office. He was attending a meeting in Tel Aviv at the time. Although police were present, city officials did not ask them to interfere, the spokesman said. "But if the demonstrations continue tomorrow, we may ask the police to take measures," he warned.

The strike at the Hese, Yesodot, Morasha and Hamatmid schools and the demonstrations are likely to continue and no immediate solution to the dispute is expected.

The parents at Hese and Yesodot began their strike with the opening of the school year in September saying they were unwilling to send their children to the new intermediate school because of its distance from their homes. But after Rosh Hashana, the parents called off their strike when Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer — over the objections of the municipality and of some Ministry officials — reached an agreement with the parents.

The children were to begin seventh grade classes in their present elementary schools, the agreement stated, while their parents' objections to the intermediate plan were examined. But this only created a new crisis.

15,000 children start long schoolday

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry has introduced a longer school day for 15,000 elementary schoolchildren throughout the country. The voluntary longer schoolday will last until 4 p.m. and parents will pay up to IL150 a month on a graded tuition basis.

The experimental programme has been set up following pressure from the women's organizations about what is increasingly being recognized as an acute social problem — the "door-key children" of working mothers — elementary schoolchildren coming to empty homes at lunchtime using a door key strung around their necks.

However, Dr. Blanka Burg, who heads the Ministry's extended schoolday programme which was set up four years ago and encompasses 25,000 disadvantaged children, has criticized the new programme. Dr. Burg pointed out that while it was praiseworthy that something was being done to help working mothers, "nothing whatsoever has been said about the educational aims and means of the new programme."

Hammer: Educate the Diaspora

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

RA'ANANA — Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer favours "massive Government involvement" in Jewish education throughout the Diaspora. Hammer believes that the Government must join the Jewish Agency in taking what he called "the disappearing Jews."

The Minister said that a farewell reception in honour of "Hatsotz" deputy editor and managing director Moshe Lahon, who is leaving on a two-year assignment as director of the World Zionist Organisation religious education and culture department in the U.S. and Canada.

Diamond mystery: Tal describes assailants to NY police artist

NEW YORK (AP). — Police say diamond cutter Shlomo Tal has given them enough descriptive detail for artists to draw composite sketches of two men who Tal says kidnapped him and murdered diamond broker Pinchas Jaroslawicz.

The sketch of the men, who reportedly beat Tal over the head with a wooden plank and forced him to hide Jaroslawicz's body in Tal's office, is not yet ready for release.

Tal, 31, is under police guard at a secret location, held as a material witness in the case. Still missing are perhaps \$1m. or more in diamonds that Jaroslawicz was carrying when slain on September 20.

Seamen and shippers to ask Ehrlich to resolve income tax problem

By YA'ACOV FREIDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The heads of the shipping companies and the two seamen's unions agreed yesterday on a joint effort to persuade the Treasury to adopt a new approach to the seamen's income tax problem.

At a meeting lasting more than two hours, they decided to ask Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich for a meeting on the issue to ensure the survival of Israel shipping.

Both sides have in effect rejected the proposal of the deputy finance minister, Yehoshua Flom, to impose the tax reform on the seamen but grant them a tax-free foreign currency allowance of \$40 for each day spent in a foreign port and \$750 for each day at sea. The companies proposed granting lump sum allowance up to \$800 each per month.

Bag-snatchers busy in Jerusalem

A woman tourist from Elre had her handbag containing IL6,000 stolen on Wednesday evening near the Ramat Eshkol commercial centre. The bag-snatcher got away.

On the same day a 55-year-old Lod woman was arrested in downtown Jerusalem on suspicion of stealing a purse from a shopper. The purse with IL440 in cash was in the suspect's hand. Police think the woman may be responsible for other thefts in Jerusalem recently. (Iftim)

Fined for overcharging

HAIFA (Iftim). — A Haifa household goods merchant, Shmuel Brandes, was fined IL1,000 in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for making an illegal 51 per cent profit on a bottle of carpet-cleaning fluid.

Brandes, who runs a store at 50 Rehov Eshkol, was brought to court after charging a local woman IL33 for the product — a price which the Commerce and Industry Ministry found exorbitant. In pressing the charge, the Ministry noted that the cleaning fluid is a price-protected product, and Brandes' 51 per cent profit was far out of line.

Much talk, no action on Gaza services

By EVI ABERNETHY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA — Sources in the local military government this week could not point to any concrete advances — not even newly approved plans — resulting from the government's controversial decision two months ago to grant "equal services and privileges" to residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Officials at the Gaza municipality, meanwhile, said there are many areas where services provided by the military government are lagging far behind those available in Israel, including inadequate staff and equipment at Gaza's Shifa hospital and deficiencies in the Strip's educational system.

One result of the government's decision that military government sources could point to is "discussions on the preparation of larger budgets for the rehabilitation of residents of Gaza's refugee camps."

To date solutions have been found for about 3,000 refugee families in the Gaza Strip — by providing them either with new housing or a plot of land on which they could build a home. The military sources felt that the present rate does not even keep up with the natural growth of the Strip's refugee population of approximately 150,000, and that larger budgets would enable the military government to implement the policy more effectively.

650 Gazans to study in Egyptian universities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA — Egyptian educational institutions have accepted 650 Gaza residents for university places in the coming academic year. An additional 280 residents of Sinai, mostly from El Arish, have also been accepted, according to lists received here by the local military government.

Some 500 students are scheduled to make the trip through the Sinai buffer zone supervised by UN personnel on October 10, joining a number of their fellow-students who crossed earlier.

Military government sources reported that special treatment conditions for Gaza residents, as compared to students from Sinai, who are considered Egyptian citizens, despite promises from Egyptian authorities to the contrary. Local students, according to the sources, are forced by the Egyptians to wait a full academic year following the completion of Egyptian matriculation examinations for the chance to be accepted for the next academic year.

Beach reclamation project in Gaza

By EVI ABERNETHY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA — Municipal authorities here have approved the first stage of a project to reclaim the local eroding shoreline, which has been endangering buildings located along the shore and reducing the swimming beaches.

Gaza town clerk Issam Shawwa told The Jerusalem Post this week that the first stage involves the construction of six 50-metre long breakwaters to protect the shore from direct onslaught of waves and to help trap sand.

Gunners march

TIBERIAS (Iftim). — Hundreds of soldiers from the Artillery Corps took part yesterday in the "Cannon Range March" of 20 kilometres from Mount Tabor to Zemarim on the Kinneret to mark the corps' Gunners' Day. At the end of the march members of the corps held a party.

S. knows of Israel's need for more aid to speed growth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. Administration knows Israel will need increased aid in 1978 if the country's economic growth is to be stepped up to the dependence on U.S. aid is finally to be reduced, Treasury Secretary Amiram Sivan told Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Sivan had just returned with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich in the U.S., where they met with all the U.S. government departments involved in aid to Israel. The series of meetings was concluded with a round-table conference attended by representatives of the State Department, the Treasury, the Office of Budget and Management, the Agency for International Development and the Pentagon.

Unidentified bodies in Jordan

NEW BURNING REPORT

NEW BURNING REPORT — The Jerusalem Post has learned that reports on the mass burning of a drinking party were "not correct on all points."

Ministry spokesman said Lt. Ruediger von Reichert, deputy commander of the armed forces, Defence Minister Georg Leber said that some "unidentified bodies" were found in Jordan.

Mayor accused of withholding books

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Avraham Liner has been accused of deliberately withholding information from his city's Control Committee — chairman, David Hasan, and other members of the committee — about the city's financial situation.

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an order nisi calling on Liner and Interior Minister Yosef Burg to show cause within 30 days why the information was withheld from the committee. (Iftim)

No held for sky-high ceilings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV (Iftim). — The two owners of the Building Decoration Company (BDS) were indicted on Wednesday evening by a magistrate for 30 days on charges of defrauding the company constructing the new Tel Aviv Hotel.

The two BDS managers are also suspected of possessing illicit bank accounts abroad, customs offences and theft, the police representative said.

ish tipped to win cricket test against local XI

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

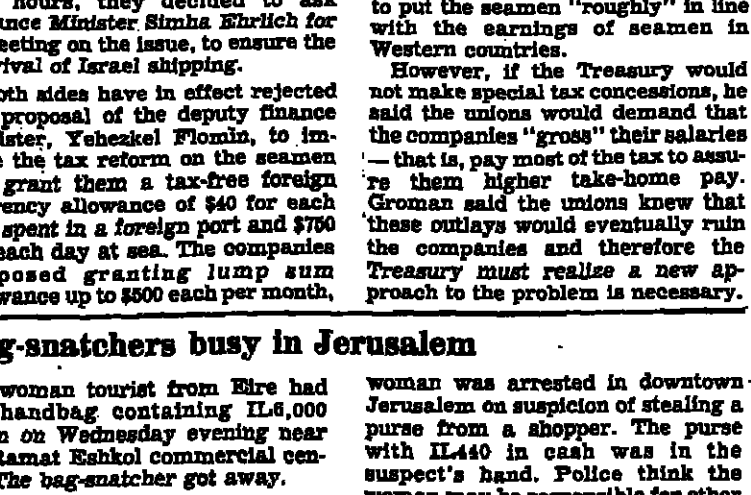
AVIV — The visiting Irish cricket champions, North-West of Ireland, start their unofficial "test-match" against Israel's local XI today as clear favourites, after racing to easy wins in four of their previous matches. The match takes place at the Tel Aviv University's Frank Rind Stadium, with play commencing at 10 a.m. It will continue tomorrow with all of the earlier matches, local men have generally fared poorly against the North-West's varied attack with the top score being 29 by le Sasser for an Israel invitation earlier this week. The bowlers done considerably better, man Barry Kanpol leading the way with six wickets in the same match.

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However, the country's star man, Isaac Solomon, was not able for any of these fixtures his inclusion in the "test" line-up did greatly strengthen the hosts, their hopeful factor is that the bats right down the order, so seem good chances that at one or two players will come off with innings.

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Dov Moss, Stanley Perlman, Nissim Reuben, Nathan Solomon and Sussner, with Reuben as 12th man. Team manager is Ivan Kantor.

The visitors include three full Irish cricket internationals — skipper Anthony Finley, Osele Colbourn and Raymond Moss — but two more, Roy Torrens and Tommy Harpur, are injured. Vice-captain is Ron Collins. The rest of the side is Trevor Hamilton and Ian Torrens (both junior internationals), John Beattie, Bill Curry, Roy McBride, Bob Timney and Marshall Williamson. Terrence Patton is 12th man, with Wild Mortimore in reserve. Team manager is Bob Logue and Tour Secretary Jim Lindsay.

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Algeria rejects Japanese extradition request

TOKYO. — Algeria yesterday rejected a Japanese request to extradite the terrorists who hijacked the Japan Air Lines plane last week. The Foreign Ministry said here. The five Japanese Red Army gunmen hijacked the DC-8 plane over India on September 26 and successfully bargained for the release of six terrorists held in Japanese jails and for the world's biggest air hijack cash ransom of \$2m.

Before the last hostages were released Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda personally approved a decision that Japan would waive its right to extradite the hijackers if the plane could be allowed to land in Algeria, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Kennosuke Yanagiya, director-general of the ministry's information and cultural bureau, also said that Fukuda approved the decision that Japan would agree not to demand the return of the \$2m. paid to the hijackers.

Yanagiya said Algeria had im-

posed these conditions for receiving the hijacked plane with 19 hostages still aboard on Monday. The terrorists first forced the Paris-Tokyo JAL flight to Dacca. After receiving the money and six prisoners, the hijackers ordered the plane to Kuwait, Damascus and Algeria where they freed their remaining hostages and turned themselves over to Algerian authorities.

Brahim Ghafsa, the Algerian ambassador to Japan, conveying a message from his government to Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, said yesterday Algeria has no intention of turning over the hijackers or ransom.

Ghafsa told Hatoyama, according to Foreign Ministry officials, that Algerian authorities complied with Japan's earlier requests and that his government felt no need to honour what Prime Minister Fukuda called Japan's latest "plea," to extradite the terrorists and return the ransom.

The reversal in policy in the ex-

tradition request was seen as relieving pressure which built up over speedy government surrender to the Red Army demands.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the terrorists overlooked nearly \$2m. worth of diamonds which were on board the plane.

"I think to this moment the hijackers are not aware that they had \$2m. worth of diamonds sitting there right across from the command centre," said former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian, 38, who held an airport news conference after returning home.

"These diamonds were in packages put right on top of the seat where the stewardess generally sits and remained there in these plain unmarked packages during the entire hijacking episode."

"And when we were released on the fifth day, one of the stewardesses just casually picked up these boxes, nearly \$2m. in diamonds, and walked off the airplane with them."

'Killing is like swatting fly for TV addict'

MIAMI (AP). — A teenager who shot and killed a woman neighbour after she found him ransacking her home had been "conditioned" by watching violent television shows and was merely "reacting to the words he heard on TV," a psychiatrist testified on Wednesday.

"Television gives a distorted sense of violence, because when one sees that many killings, the death of a human being is no more than the swatting of a fly," said Dr. Michael Gilbert, testifying for the defence in the first-degree murder trial of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora.

He said Zamora, reacted subliminally when Elton Haggart, 33, surprised him and 14-year-old Darryl Agrella in her home on June 4 and threatened to call the police. Agrella also is charged in the slaying but is to be tried separately.

Zamora had never even held a gun before, Gilbert said. "It was merely a conditioned response when he pulled the trigger. As far as Ronny is concerned, the gun went off accidentally."

Gilbert was expected to be the last witness presented by defence attorney Ellis Rubin, who has argued that Zamora was insane at the time of the slaying — driven to insanity by virtual addiction to television crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman."

The major portion of the defence

case was to have been built on the relationship between television violence and real-life violence, and "Kojak" star Telly Savalas was subpoenaed by Rubin to testify.

The lawyer said an episode of "Kojak," which Zamora's mother testified was the boy's favourite show, bore a resemblance to the slaying of Mrs. Haggart.

But Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker refused to admit testimony from a defence psychologist who has published more than 15 papers on television violence and was considered a key defence witness.

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testimony of Dr. Margaret Hanratty Thomas after she said she had never been able to link conclusively a particular television show or a particular amount of television violence viewed to a murder. And he sustained objections to another defence psychologist's testimony on Wednesday, saying that testimony about television and violence had to relate directly to Zamora to be admissible.

Rubin then released Savalas from the subpoena because he said it would be "a waste of time and money" to bring the actor to court since his testimony would be inadmissible under the judge's rulings.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Iran to buy reactors, airliners from France

PARIS (AP). — Iran has agreed to buy two nuclear power stations and 10 to 12 Airbus 380-seat airliners from France, a presidential spokesman announced here yesterday.

The Shah of Iran is anxious to switch from oil to nuclear power to conserve Iran's oil resources. Iran helped France in the financing of the Eurodif gaseous diffusion plant for enriching uranium. Observers said the decision to buy the Franco-German Airbus was of major importance to the French aviation industry, which has found it difficult to sell the aircraft in any number.

President Carter's popularity down

NEW YORK (AP). — The National Broadcasting Company said yesterday that its latest poll showed that for the first time less than half of the American people, 46 per cent, approve of President Jimmy Carter's performance in the White House.

Interviewees cited inflation, the Panama Canal Treaty and the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance as issues where they disapproved of Carter's actions.

Finnish UN troops to leave Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN announced on Wednesday that Finland would withdraw its battalion from the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus at the end of October. The battalion will not be replaced, to save money.

Quiet month in Ireland

BELFAST (Reuters). — September was the first month for more than six years in which no civilians were killed during guerrilla violence in Northern Ireland, a British government spokesman said yesterday.

Mystic charged with anti-Suharto plot

JAKARTA (Reuters). — A mystic went on trial for his life here yesterday accused of trying to depose President Suharto.

According to security sources, Sawito Katowibowo, 43, a former Agriculture Ministry official, drew up documents critical of the government and had them signed by many members of Indonesia's intellectual elite. He apparently did so because he was convinced Suharto was no longer in a state of grace with God and should therefore step down to save Indonesia from misfortune.

KILLER WIND. — A tornado which swept across northern Bangladesh on Wednesday killed at least 21 people and injured over 500, newspapers reported here yesterday.

UK Labour urges aid for Rhodesian rebels

BRIGHTON (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen said yesterday he hoped to have ceasefire negotiations in Rhodesia begin "within weeks."

But shortly after he addressed the Labour Party's annual conference here it voted for a resolution calling on the British government to "give material and moral support to freedom fighters in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)."

The conference went against the advice of the Party leadership in endorsing this resolution, which also called for sanctions against South Africa to cut off the flow of goods into Rhodesia.

Dr. Owen, appealing for

diplomacy to be given a chance to bring about change in southern Africa declared: "A free Zimbabwe in 1978 is within our grasp." Replying to critics he said there is no soft-pedalling in the government attitude towards southern Africa.

The conference ignored an appeal from Party national executive member Alex Wilson not to approve the resolution calling for material support to guerrillas, and voted for it on a show of hands.

But after the vote Owen asserted that "the government's policy will remain unchanged." Asked what effect the resolution would have on Anglo-American efforts to ensure majority rule, he replied: "Not much."

150 black youths arrested in South African unrest

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Police said yesterday that new anti-government unrest broke out in widely scattered towns in South Africa. More than 150 black youths were arrested in the past 24 hours.

A Bantu (African) Affairs Department officer inspecting a swimming pool at Atteridgeville, a black suburb outside Pretoria, fired several shots from his pistol to chase off stone-throwing blacks. There were no injuries, said Maj. Gen. David Kriel, police officer in charge of nationwide riot control.

Most of the arrested youths were picked up at Grahamstown, 800 kms. south of Johannesburg in the Cape Province. Some 400 students marched on the centre of the city from another segregated out-of-town suburb. Ninety-six blacks were picked up by police after protesting the system of education and facilities at black schools and separate

syllabuses from those at white schools.

At Soweto, just outside Johannesburg, schooling has been at a virtual standstill for weeks at the country's largest black suburb. More than 800 of the area's 700 black teachers have resigned and 40 schools are closed.

All 35 post-primary schools in the African township of Venda in the northeast have been closed and more than 12,000 students sent home indefinitely because the "atmosphere is very bad," according to a police spokesman.

At Masedi high school at Louis Trichard in the Transvaal Province, students on Wednesday set fire to bookshelves. In another incident on Wednesday, 62 students were arrested after they smashed windows at their school at Whittebaai in the Cape Province.

Somalis claim gains near Harar

NAIROBI (UPI). — Somali-backed insurgents yesterday reported heavy fighting near the strategic Ethiopian city of Harar.

A communiqué issued by Somalia's official Somali news agency quoted the insurgents as saying that 216 Ethiopian troops had been killed on Tuesday at the town of Fiambro, 85 kms. east of Harar.

The agency quoted the insurgent newspaper "Danab" (Thunderbolt) as saying that "the remnants of the demoralised and confused Addis soldiers are being hunted down in the

valleys around Fiambro."

The Somalis also reported wounding a large number of Ethiopian troops in the encounter and said a large number of Ethiopian weapons were captured.

The news agency also reported 244 other Ethiopian soldiers killed in the southern provinces of Ethiopia by elements of another insurgent group.

The Somalis have been pressing around Harar for the last week in what most analysts take to be a move to encircle the ancient walled city and then take it by siege.

Killer terrorizes Minneapolis suburb

NEW HOPE, Minnesota (AP). — Bizarre messages apparently left by the killer or killers of Susan Rosenthal have terrorized residents of this suburban Minneapolis neighbourhood.

Mrs. Rosenthal, 28, a newlywed, was found dead of multiple stab wounds in her home on Tuesday afternoon. "There are more," was painted on the kitchen wall of the home.

An adjacent home had "You are next" sprayed on a wall. "Maybe

you" was sprayed on the wall of another residence.

Residents in this neighbourhood of 800,000 to 900,000 homes are "scared to death," one homeowner said on Wednesday. Following the discovery of the body, neighbours barricaded their doors and children were kept indoors or escorted to playmates' homes.

"Authorities declined" to release details of the slaying, but said the investigation has "revealed nothing" to indicate there were any anti-Semitic motives.

Goering's diaries to be auctioned

LONDON (AP). — The war-time diaries of Hermann Goering have apparently been authenticated and will eventually be sold to the highest bidder. Sotheby's auction house said here on Wednesday.

Goering, leader of the German Luftwaffe (air force) and Hitler's right-hand man during most of World War II, kept three personal

diaries containing his jottings about the war, covering the years 1941, 1943 and 1944.

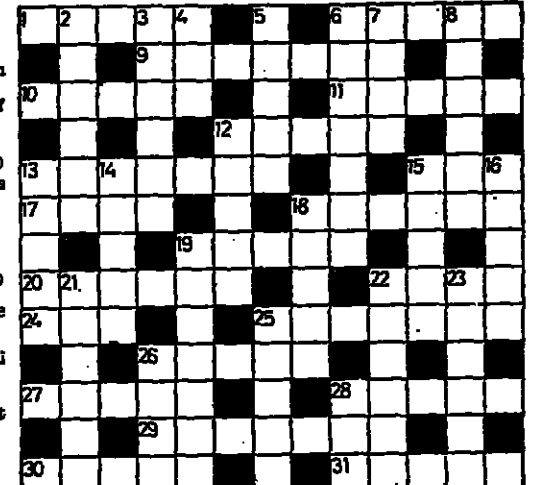
The three books were turned over to Sotheby's earlier this year by a man who claimed he took them as war booty.

The Sotheby's spokesman said the diaries have been authenticated by expert comparison with well-known examples of Goering's handwriting.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- Water the flowers (5)
- Train? Yes and no (5)
- Youth of young racial in America (5)
- Character showing a burst of anger (5)
- Fruitful explorer (5)
- Half a lot of little devils (5)
- Unhappy and cruel as can be (7)
- Joined in a line (3)
- She lives again (4)
- Book from Serbia (4)
- Night-lights on Sunday? (5)
- Turns out to be Chris's (6)
- She goes some miles on the motorway (4)
- Does he say yes a lot? (3)
- Insisted on having a medical (7)
- Act the surly dog (5)
- Fifty feet out in the Street (5)
- Mostly Welsh newspaper (5)
- TV nesting bird (5)
- Owen Chester's girls (7)
- What candidates do when they have no seat? (5)
- Mostly Welsh newspaper (5)



EASY PUZZLE

- Uncertainty (5)
- Wife's surname (5)
- Back album (5)
- Foreign food dish (5)
- Publish (5)
- Preliminary rap (5)
- Sticks (7)
- Colour (3)
- Edin bard (4)
- Dress (6)
- Throb (5)
- 20 of his best (4, 2)
- Repet (4)
- Conclusion (3)
- Down payment (7)
- Passenger-ship (5)
- New plant growth (5)
- Unutilized (5)
- Assured (7)
- Inexperienced (5)
- Intended (5)
- Drunk C (5)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution: Across: 1. Water the flowers (5) - Sprinkler; 2. Train? Yes and no (5) - Steam; 3. Youth of young racial in America (5) - Nigger; 4. Character showing a burst of anger (5) - Rant; 5. Fruitful explorer (5) - Columbus; 6. Half a lot of little devils (5) - Goblins; 7. Unhappy and cruel as can be (7) - Devils; 8. Joined in a line (3) - Row; 9. She lives again (4) - Revival; 10. Book from Serbia (4) - Zvezdo; 11. Night-lights on Sunday? (5) - Stars; 12. Turns out to be Chris's (6) - Christ; 13. She goes some miles on the motorway (4) - Motor; 14. Does he say yes a lot? (3) - Yes; 15. Insisted on having a medical (7) - Doctor; 16. Act the surly dog (5) - Grumpy; 17. Fifty feet out in the Street (5) - Sidewalk; 18. Mostly Welsh newspaper (5) - Y Cymro; 19. TV nesting bird (5) - Pigeon; 20. Owen Chester's girls (7) - The Girls; 21. What candidates do when they have no seat? (5) - Stand; 22. Mostly Welsh newspaper (5) - Y Cymro.

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Bride from Leningrad

Afo Agbariah was not the first Israeli Arab to marry while studying in a Communist country. A Rakah official estimates that there are at least 20 Soviet, Polish, Czech and Bulgarian non-Jewish women living in various villages of the Galilee and the Triangle, as well as in the Arab neighbourhoods of mixed-population centres. JOAN BORSTEN reports.



Dr. Afo Agbariah with his Russian-born wife Ludmilla and son Basim.

that marriage between Soviet citizens and foreigners is usually discouraged. Exceptions are made when the foreigner is from a country the Soviets would like in their camp, or if he is a member of the Inter-

national Communist Party.) Afo would have preferred to settle permanently in the USSR ("It's a wonderful country, truly democratic, and I had many, many friends there including some

Jews"). However, he had signed an agreement with Rakah stipulating that he would return to his homeland to work for the Party. Ludmilla wasn't afraid to join him, despite past wars and the absence of diplomatic relations between the USSR and Israel.

How did Ludmilla feel about settling in an enemy country? "I never thought of Israel as an enemy."

Afo returned to Israel last year to begin working as an intern at the Hadassah government hospital (where he will shortly specialize in surgery) and to build Ludmilla a large, modern home in Umm El Fahm. Soviet immigrants directed him to a notary public who wrote out (in Russian) a *hazmanah* inviting Ludmilla, as a member of Afo's immediate family, to Israel. She presented the invitation to OVR (the Soviet agency which controls visas) and three months later was given official permission to apply for a passport. The Netherlands Embassy in Moscow, which acts for Israel in the USSR, granted her an Israeli visa on the spot. In Israel, as a Soviet citizen, the Finns will represent her interests.

Despite her husband's atheist views, Ludmilla, who was a member of the Komsomol, the youth wing of the Communist Party, will be registered in her Israeli identity card as a Christian.

Ludmilla has spent her first two months in Israel acclimatizing, adjusting to Umm El Fahm (which, says her husband, because of a weak local council is the "dirtiest village in Israel"), learning Arabic, and caring for her 14-month-old son. Once she has learned the language properly she hopes to open a dental practice in the village.

Afo knew of two other Arab-Israeli couples living in Northern Israel (and one couple in the Triangle). Ahmad Zeid, a Kfar Yasit youth worker, and his wife, Galila, could not be reached — according to relatives they had gone to Moscow for two weeks to attend an international conference. Afi Kasser, a reporter for "Al-Bi-Ti-Had," the Arabic-language Rakah-owned Israeli newspaper, was at home in Nazareth (unlike Afo, he lives in his parent's house), but his wife, Valentina, was visiting family in the USSR.

Afi is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist who continually spouts the party line ("The USSR is the most democratic country in the world; the USSR is the only country which abides by the Helsinki accords"). He was sent by Rakah to study journalism in Leningrad ("the most beautiful city in Europe") where he met Valentina, a geography student. He returned to Israel in 1976 bring-

ing Valentina with him, but they have yet to take advantage of their customs and tax privileges ("we're not interested in those kinds of rights"). What Afi is interested in is "the return of the Palestinians to their homeland." Were he not one of those Palestinians "still in the homeland," he would have stayed in the Soviet Union "rather than let the Israelis screw up my head."

Another couple living in Nazareth is Paula and Yasin Abu Assad. Paula is a Czech citizen. She met her husband, now a doctor at the local Kupat Holim, while he was studying medicine in Brno, but not under the auspices of Rakah.

"That began much later," he explains. "I went to Czechoslovakia in 1960 with the help of the Cultural Attache of the Czech Embassy in Tel Aviv. I couldn't get into an Israeli medical school because of poor Hebrew and low matriculation scores. In Brno, I paid my tuition and living expenses with whatever money my family could send and a stipend from the Czech government."

Paula, who was a philosophy student (she has an MA) at the same university, thought Yasin was a Spaniard at first. Like Ludmilla, she had no objection to going out with a foreigner or to settling with him in Israel. "I explained to her what the situation was," says Yasin, "how we live, that the standard of living is lower in Israel than in Czechoslovakia where more services like education and health are completely free."

The couple did not marry, however, until Yasin had consulted the Israeli Ambassador in Prague and obtained a letter stating that he could bring Paula back to Nazareth with him "providing we had a proper wedding certificate." Like most Czechs, they were married in a civil ceremony though Paula's parents regularly attend church as she did when living in Brno.

Paula, who has been in Israel for five years, now teaches handicrafts at a local high school. Like her two sons, both born in Czechoslovakia, she learned Arabic from Yasin who "literally sat with all three of us several hours a day for more than a year." She also has learned to cook Arab foods.

Since settling in Nazareth, the Abu Assads have visited Czechoslovakia three times.

Interestingly enough, neither Yehudit Eshner of the Interior Ministry who handles "unusual cases," nor the Consular department of the Foreign Ministry, nor the Northern Israel offices of the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab Affairs knew that Ludmilla, Valentina, and Paula were living in Israel.

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PELE THE PERFECT

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AS typical of Pele that he should be scoring a goal in his game; everything he did was a perfectly consistent with the natic unities.

merally, his last game gave us a great television shot: his tears and as the ball crashed into the the enthusiasm of his fellow ers on both teams, the roar of the d. It was strange that it should North American crowd and not a h American one that witnessed s departure from the game he'd so long played.

aced "is certainly the word jo y to Pele's place in soccer. In all ames that I have seen on televi — alas, I never saw him in the — he never committed a mean

or ill-tempered act, never fouled an opponent deliberately. All too often he was on the receiving end of fouls. The address given to wronged forwards is seldom proportionate to the gain to the defence, by stopping them violently in action, and unscrupulous defenders, knowing this, do not hesitate to bring down a forward who has beaten them by fair means or foul. Another great genius,

almost Pele's equal, George Best, was literally fouled out of the game, because he reacted vigorously to wrongs, putting himself in the wrong. Pele just got up and went on with the game.

The programme was so moving that I for one was sorry that it ended. It was a perfect compound of action, sentiment, sentimentality and technique.

SKATING is a sport I have never attempted, so I am not qualified to pronounce on the ability of the skaters in the Peggy Fleming show, "Holiday on Ice." To me it seemed that they skated so well and so effortlessly that no great art was displayed; most of the time I forgot they were on skates and thought that I was looking at a very old-fashioned and heavy-handed musical comedy. As a result, the selection of songs, music, clothes and turns made the hour a long and boring one. All the girls' clothes seemed designed to accentuate their well-developed posteriors; I found myself wondering which was the chicken and which the egg. Do skaters need large bottoms to survive their weeks of apprenticeship, or do they develop them in the course of pratfalls on the ice? Peggy Fleming's wore clothes that were strange and diaphanous, and made her look like a moth-eaten fairy or like Tinker Bell before the children start clapping. Andy Williams also looked a bit second-hand, although he still sings very well.

By far the best performer was the female impersonator from Vienna, who was really very funny and performed some astonishing tricks on the ice.

SOMERSET Maugham's "Cakes and Ale" comes over as a slow-moving but biting television film, which would no doubt have pleased both Maugham and Thomas Hardy if they had been alive to see it. When the book appeared, I remember, part of the fun of it was to identify the characters. As far as I can recall, the

pompous ass charged by the second Mrs. Hardy with writing the definitive biography of the sage of the West-country was said to be Hugh Walpole. It is curious to note how what was savage satire of the English upper-middle class in the thirties still stands up; one is as impressed by the roasting low-class heroes in the pub, and as revolted by the Malvolio-like widow and her cronies in the drawing-room, now that we see them on videotape, as we were when we read about them.

As usual with a British production of a period piece in which the tempo is not very important, the production, direction and acting are all just this side of perfection, although the laughing, libidinous Judy Cornwell is a little bit too hearty and earthy to be real. She might be fun in the hay, but that laugh of hers would grate afterwards.

Saturday night's two-part, "Law and Order," is quite a different kettle of fish, very grim and portentous, but very good. The two films, both using lots of flashbacks, provide an interesting contrast of the different techniques. The flashbacks in "Cakes and Ale" slow the pace down to that of a Victorian hansom; the flashbacks in "Law and Order" rush things along like a taxi trying to make the airport in time. I only wish that all films were of the standard of these two.

ONE OF my usual favourites, "Starsky and Hutch," was awful this week. I mentioned recently a tendency of script-writers to repeat their ideas; here it was done again. It seems that it was only yesterday that the villains were filling Hutch with heroin; here they pushed some mysterious and fatal chlorine compound into Starsky. Why the boys don't lock their doors at night is beyond my comprehension. I also found it hard to understand why the mad professor and the dope pusher didn't just put a revolver to the sleeping Starsky's spinal column, and fire. Finally, if ever there was a sound

reason for Hutch to use violence, it was in the last scene with the mad professor, out of whom he should have beaten the daylight to get the all-important secret; instead, he went all spiritual, as if he were David Soul singing a folk song. (David Soul, who acts Hutch, is also a singer and entertainer.) Instead of reacting with diabolical laughter, the professor was so moved that he produced the magic test-tube.

By contrast, "Kojak" was outstanding this week, humming with great scenes and magnificent dialogue. For my sins, I had seen the episode before — presumably on Jordan — but did not enjoy it any the less because I remembered it. The one scene, where Kojak hurls the murderer into a coffin, and then sits on it eating a lollipop — what Israeli children call a "Kojak" — while he waits for the troops and the accused howls for his rights and his lawyer, was really a classic.

"The Sweeney" was also very good, although somewhat perplexing because the uncouth sadistic villain, who gets such a kick out of hurting people, was acted by the same man, and in the same way, as an Irish killer was acted a couple of weeks ago. That one was eventually caught in a cricket pavilion, and I had an uneasy feeling last Friday night that he was being given a second chance to bat. I suppose we must expect these repetitious situations in low-budget serials. There was one marvellous exchange between Regan and George about the handsome new recruit who turns out to be ill-lived; when Regan is outlining the good-looking sergeant's flaws, George says, "He's a cricketer." "Yeah, I was coming to that," says Regan grimly, whose game, no doubt, is professional rugby in Yorkshire.

I would be interested to know what critics of violence thought of "Pinochio," given to the children as a holiday treat. I thought it one of the most frightening films I had ever seen, what with the little boy's nose burning and he dying. One of my young friends woke up that night, crying that there were wild animals in his bed. Cause and effect? Starsky, Kojak, and the Sweeney can never be as cruel or frightening as Grimm's fairy tales, or many of the cartoons we see.

IT WAS a great pleasure to see again Max Baer, the one-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who never really related violence, in the right mood, he could out-clown Mohammed Ali himself, although I must add that Ali has never been fed a straight man to equal Primo Camera. Still, Ali does very well as the champion who thinks, like Thomas Hardy that it is all an immense joke. It is a pity that the Pele show deprived us of a chance to see the big Mohammed Ali fight, but we cannot have everything.

Max Baer appeared in one of the sketches in "Love American Style," which is thrown to us during happy festivals, rather like a bone thrown to a starving dog. Why we cannot see any funny series except "All in the Family" during non-festival days is still beyond my comprehension. This week's episode of "All in the Family" was, I think, the best we have ever seen. Mike as the fast-using pacifist was great; so was the Marxist Black drawing "Das Kapital" deductions from the non-moving train; so were the wine and the doctor evading a lawsuit and the pharmacist and his wife, Archie's final comment, "This will teach you to take a train to see a house in the Bronx," reminded me of the New York millionaire whose son said to him at breakfast in the Park Avenue penthouse "Dad, I'm in terrible trouble. Last night I was in a night club on the West Side, and had some trouble with a girl, and now I face charges of rape and attempted murder." The millionaire said, aghast, "My God, my son, how did you ever get to be on the West Side?"

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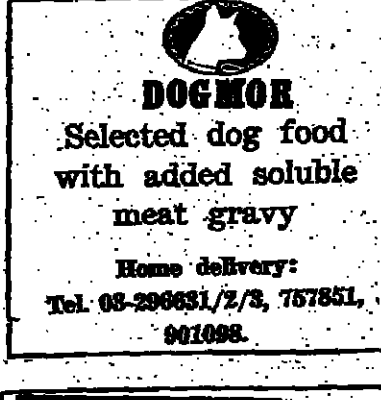
NING SESSION:
a.m. Chairman: PROF. S. LIFSON, Dean, Faculty of Chemistry, Weizmann Institute
Greetings: DR. K. SCHULTZ, H.R. The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany
PROF. DR. H.A. STAAB, Director, Max-Planck-Institut für Chemische Forschung, Abteilung Organische Chemie, Heidelberg.

a.m. H. KUHN, Max-Planck-Institut für Biophysikalische Chemie, Göttingen
INTERACTION OF MOLECULES IN MONOLAYER ASSEMBLIES

OND SESSION:
a.m. Chairman: H.A. STAAB
BRUNNEN, (Columbia University, New York) Selective Reactions in Oriented Systems
a.m. S. SHALITEL (Weizmann Institute, Rehovot) A Molecular Model Simulating the Pyridoxal-S-Phosphate Site of the Glycylal Phosphorylase. Only cars belonging to the staff of the Weizmann Institute may be parked on campus. The public is invited to attend.



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ISRAEL MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet as at March 31, 1977

	1977	1976		1977	1976
	thousand IL	thousand IL		thousand IL	thousand IL
LOANS AND DEPOSITS					
Loans	5,912,717	4,803,952	Shareholders' Equity	439,390	197,951
Deposits with the Accountant-General and Banks	1,506,752	1,110,936	Minority Interest	4,255	2,198
Differences in Linking and in Exchange Receivable at Time of Repayment of Linked Liabilities	40,669	22,190	Debentures	1,743,821	1,414,500
Securities and Investments	53,853	46,768	Loans and Deposits Received	5,019,552	3,912,544
Debtors, Debit Balances and Cash	237,845	114,361	Deposits in Savings Plans	77,813	20,065
Fixed Assets	1	1	Net Balance of Linking Increments	—	366,754
DEFERRED CHARGES			Creditors and Credit Balances	488,539	202,305
Expenses on debentures issued and on deposits received	16,461	14,701		7,773,370	6,116,317
Deferred income tax	5,072	3,408	Guarantees Given	588,304	434,495
	7,773,370	6,116,317		8,361,674	6,550,812
Debtors for Guarantees	588,304	434,495			
	8,361,674	6,550,812			

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ended March 31, 1977

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL POSITION

for the year ended March 31, 1977

	1976/77	1975/76
	thousand IL	thousand IL
Operating income	1,774,044	618,440
Operating expenses	1,420,156	468,439
Operating profit before taxation	353,888	150,001
Reserve for taxation	215,982	97,103
Operating profit before minority interest	137,906	52,898
Minority interest in net operating profit	822	499
Net operating profit	137,084	52,399
Non-operating expenses, net	1,161	1,713
Net profit	135,923	50,686
Cumulative effect of change in accounting treatment of accrued linkage increments—net	132,156	—
Net profit for the year	268,079	50,686
Unappropriated profit at beginning of year	5,259	4,096
Profit available for appropriation	273,338	54,782
Transfer to reserve for proposed allotment of capitalization shares at premium		
Par value	70,083	23,158
Premium	84,097	—
	154,180	23,158
Dividend, gross	28,033	19,365
Transfer to General Reserve	80,000	7,000
	262,213	49,523
Unappropriated profit at end of year	11,125	5,259

	1976/77	1975/76
	thousand IL	thousand IL
Source of Funds		
From operations	141,052	64,432
Increase of net balance of linking increments	—	81,039
From outside sources	2,004,576	1,508,986
Collections	1,035,818	698,517
From sale of assets	2,319	887
Other sources	36,700	33,821
Total funds provided	3,220,465	2,387,682
Application of Funds		
Loans granted and deposits made	2,542,855	2,176,168
Repayment of liabilities	513,894	126,898
Other	163,716	84,616
Total Funds Applied	3,220,465	2,387,682

The financial statements and consolidated financial statements are available for the public's inspection at the offices of the Bank.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

דיווחים ודעות

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahaf HaKafal by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

Shutters

* Hum Profil, factory for aluminum and shop windows for natural brown and gold and all types of profiles in colours, tracks made to measure, Rehov Eliaz, Derech Yalo, Tel Aviv, Tel. 5204.

Stereo

* C.E.C. Japanese record player in original packing + guarantee, cost price, 03-537174.

* Sale, new tape deck + dubby, still in box, 4,000, 728317.

* Bargain, Sony 630 reel tape recorder + turntable, tuner, speakers, 705334.

* Pair speakers 2x50 for stereo system, 3,300, 92395.

* Original Tascam concert speakers from England, IL9,300, 850451.

* Sony TC 630 reel tape recorder, rare bargain, 04-417639.

* Phillips 7.5 watt stereo system, 2,800, as new, 421290.

* Professional system for connoisseurs, 150 watt, IL24,000, 04-243215.

* Amplifier kits at special prices from IL10,000; tuners, record players - B. S. R. Garrard; assembled television game - IL800; Coral speakers, Kall, 1 King George, corner Allenby, Tel Aviv, 04-50458.

* Liquidation sale! Stereo products, Tel. 41377, also Shabbat.

* Sony T.S. 570 reel tape recorder + speakers, 729151.

* Bargain, Pickering head X.V. 15, brand new, 467145, 937353.

* Torrance + S.M.E. IL7,000, Kenwood 45 watt, IL7,000, Tel. 741040.

* Musicians and professionals only! Shipment of Kenwood amplifiers has arrived from England, 45 and 100 watt, and electronic speakers, 410741.

* 3 payments! Stereo sets - up to 1000, cash and new, Market Hasidim, 51 Piner, 217371.

* Complete stereo set, Tandberg, Torrance, Dual, IL17,000, 241047.

* Don't finance the advertising of large pseudo-wholesalers, Check price!!! 5 Big Wholesalers, 245346, 457462.

* Musical Exercise 1. Read the stereo advertisement offered to you. 2. Subtract a significant digit from the price offered. 3. Add on professional, objective counselling by best stereo expert in country. 4. Add on double guarantee and assembly service. 5. Divide the result by 10 payments. Answer? Rami (Rami-Pal Ltd.), the largest wholesaler in the country for all available sets on the market including kits. Possibility of refund within 1 week of purchase if you find an identical set at a lower price. Call 03-423612, also Shabbat.

* Samsik, Ramat Gan, is something special! Stereo sets and kits at lowest prices. Example: one of best amplifiers in country - only IL2340 - Double guarantee and enjoyment in your purchase, 77 Shik, in passage, Tel. 725066.

* Tel Aviv Hamuska has a stereo set for you! We are the least expensive and most responsible. Open all day, 10:00-24:00, including Shabbat and holidays, 3 Yehuda Hanasi, Ramat Aviv, 410471.

Television

* Teton, 25 inch, renovated television sets, from 1,500, Tel. 666095.

* Buys televisions! Electrical appliances, 29781, 824533, also Shabbat.

Washing Machines

* Bargain, Mini-Wash 2000 G.T. Nova, new condition, 718514.

* Original spare parts all types washing machines, wholesale, import + distribution countrywide, Baron, 205 Dizengoff, 203055.

* New Westinghouse washing machine, bargain, 823775, not Shabbat.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

* Hod Hasharon, 3 1/2, 135,000, 4, 280,000, Diron Drot, 68 Weismann, Kfar Sava, 03-23559.

* Kfar Sava, 3 room flat, 200,000, 4 room, 300,000, Rehov Shavit, 4 1/2, 330,000, 135sq.m., large mortgages, Diron Drot, 03-23559.

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* Near Afeke, 3 room flat + improvements, entry in 1 year, IL2,500,000, Tel. 421777.

* Technit Lamed, 4 + dinette, beautiful, 820000, evening, 416826.

* 3, on pillars, Ben Yehuda, phone, front, immediate, IL210,000, 748575.

* 3 rooms + roof, new, 13 Arad Nahal, Tel Aviv, 254591; work, 31170.

* 3 rooms, 2nd floor, lift, immediate, Technit Lamed, Agnon, 417077.

* Near Neve Avim, 3 1/2, dinette, 2nd floor, quiet, IL250,000, 419451.

* Neot Afeke, 4 rooms, 4th floor, immediate, IL140,000, Tel. 473239.

* Sale, 3 rooms + extras, ground floor, Derech Hataiyim, Tel. 214390 evening.

* Yehuda, 3 rooms + hall, almost new, Tel. 269334, not Shabbat.

* Technit Lamed, 3 + double conveniences, heating, lift, IL400,000, 411449.

* Yehuda, 3 rooms, 4th floor, wall cupboard, 21781, evening.

* North, modern 2-level flat, 7th floor + roof, 4 rooms, internal stairway, 247794.

* In North Lamed plan, 4 rooms, dinette and television, heating, central gas, on pillars, lift, 03-23234.

* Rivsh Hataiyim, corner Derech Lod, 3, cheap, 03-447106, 04-214250.

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* Kilar Hamedia, complete luxury, 4 rooms, Danar Kitchen, 253628.

* Ben Yehuda, Keren Kayemet, 3 1/2 room flat, 2nd floor, 245300.

* Derech Haifa, Bavi, 4 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor + lift, 454854.

* Kiryat Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 2-family house, corner, 3 rooms, 02-718894.

* 3 rooms, large kitchen, many built-in cupboards, Ibn Gvirol, 03-254203.

* For sale, 3 rooms luxurious flat, fully furnished and improvements, near Grand Beach, new building, 850,000, Tel. 248990.

* Large 3 1/2 room flat, on pillars, quiet, front, near Keren Kayemet, 21127, 416858.

* 3 room flat in Tel Aviv, Rehov Rotenstein, 7th floor, lift, 844583.

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* 3, on pillars, Ben Yehuda, phone, front, immediate, IL210,000, 748575.

* 3 rooms + roof, new, 13 Arad Nahal, Tel Aviv, 254591; work, 31170.

* 3 rooms, 2nd floor, lift, immediate, Technit Lamed, Agnon, 417077.

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* Sale, 3 rooms + extras, ground floor, Derech Hataiyim, Tel. 214390 evening.

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* Bat Yam, 4 rooms, new, 90a Balfour, 2nd entrance, 4th floor, lift, 853893.

* Holon, beautiful, well arranged, 4th floor, lift, 844583.

* Bargain, 3 1/2, well arranged in Ramat Yosef, 844812, Friday from 16:00.

* Holon, Neot Rachel, 3 rooms, 1st floor on pillars, 840772.

* Neot Rachel, 3 + dinette, well kept, 848015, afternoon.

* 4 1/2 room flat in block of flats, 1st floor, Holon, 3 Weismann, 840893.

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* Ramat Gan, Shikun Hataiyim, 3 rooms, Tel. 793339.

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Minor, excellent condition, gear, clutch, engine and overhauled. \$875.00.

1972, Opel Rekord 1700, excellent condition. \$1,750.00.

Opel station 1970, one owner, excellent condition. \$1,750.00.

Opel 1700 commercial, excellent condition + radio, bargain.

Opel Rekord, bargain, home, \$3,000.00, work.

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1968, Bargain Triumph Herald station, after overhaul, 23979.

1972, Buick Century, luxurious, 45,000km, + improvements and accessories, like new. 04-534139.

Model 1961, Comet, automatic, excellent condition + radio. 997430.

1977, Ford Pinto, 4 pistons, automatic + original air conditioner, just like new. 285703, 570111-3.

1968, Chevrolet, test, radio, excellent condition. 1110,000. 06-42781.

1976, Pontiac Firebird, passport to passport, without taxes. 347934.

1970 Mustang, second hand, like new. 52173, 455004.

1973, Dodge Coronet, fully automatic, air conditioning, owner, 30,000km, Tel. 419984.

1964, Volkswagen Viva, radio, excellent condition. 05-92374.

1960, automatic, 1969, one owner, doctor, radio, 475231.

1964 Variant 1500, excellent, bargain. 748934.

1968 Beetle, on the road from 57, 99 engine, radio, 475231.

1965 Commercial Variant, 1970 engine, year test, 740074.

1971, 1971 commercial, Volkswagen Variant, excellent condition. 063077, office hours.

1970 Passat, regular, 30,000km, 247423.

1968 Beetle, 73 engine, excellent, 12,500, Tel. 250449.

1977 Volkswagen minibus, new, possible without taxes. 545451.

Due to departure, 1964 Beetle, excellent, 440139.

1964 Beetle, radio, 2 months to test. 532323.

1972 Volkswagen Variant, low, one owner. 54777.

1964 Beetle 1200, radio, well kept. Additional details: 570592.

1974 Beetle 20,000km, excellent condition. 289077.

1961 Beetle 1200, 73 engine, extraordinary condition. 555241.

1973 Beetle 1300 L, 74,000km, excellent condition. 02-52072.

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As the share market was up, however, its evaluation of political events is not all that positive. The best indication of this is the fact that trading volume in the 11.11.33 mark.

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By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 19,100 job offers were received at labour exchanges during September, compared with 24,100 in August, the Employment Service reported. The number of job seekers also fell — from 19,800 in August to 16,100 last month.

Labour Ministry director-general Arye Guril says there is no need for more "special committees" to tackle "imaginary" unemployment problems. Guril, head of the "Job Task Force" appointed last year, said the unit is keeping up-to-date with current job market trends.

Specific state-sponsored work projects are already on tap, to be put into effect if and when the need arises, he said.

Guril's "Task Force" consists of representatives from the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association. The emergency work projects available so far are said to provide approximately 115,000 worth of public construction and site development work. In addition — should mass unemployment strike — some 20,000 persons would be re-trained to fill jobs in demand, while the trainees receive full unemployment pay benefits from the National Insurance Institute.

Another plan calls for granting incentives to firms hiring idle workers laid off by their employers.

Summer jobs were taken by about 34,000 youngsters during the school holiday, the Labour Ministry's youth division reports. Unlike previous years, the boys and girls this year were willing to do more manual labour. A survey shows they earned more than 11.25m. during their employment period, as they replaced regular workers on summer leave.

The labour exchanges this year found it more difficult than ever to get boys and girls to join in the grape harvest. Ben Katz, in charge of agricultural placement at the Employment Service, reported that 35,000 workdays were needed for this year's harvest — in the south and in Samaria — which came later than usual because of weather conditions. The yield fell from last year's 40,000 tons (on 45,000 dunams of vineyards) to about 30,000 tons grown on 35,000 dunams.

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Pal joins Holiday Inn chain

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holiday Inn will join the ranks of the international hotel chains in Israel when it takes over management of the Pal Hotel here on November 1.

The name of the famous American company will rise over the 347-room five-star hotel on the sea front and work will commence immediately on a \$3m. renovation, according to Nafail Bahiry, the Pal general manager.

This will be the third name change for the hotel which opened in 1961 as the Tel Aviv Sheraton. Three years ago the Sheraton lease expired on the hotel, and it was bought by the Paluch family, which renamed it the Pal.

The hotel suffered losses during the tourist famine following the 1973 war, and Paluch decided to sell. The buyer was David Teig of Frankfurt, who owns 40 per cent of the Tel Aviv Hilton.

After Teig asked Holiday Inn to take over the management, the American company reported that considerable investments were needed to bring the hotel up to its standards. Teig agreed to the Holiday Inn recommendation, and further indicated that he is planning to enlarge his hotel to 750 or 800 rooms. The plan is for six to eight floors to be added to the existing structures.

Holiday Inn are planning to train their own personnel in order to overcome the staff shortage here.

The chain first considered the Israeli market in the late sixties, but the plans for a motel outside Jerusalem were not realised.

The Tel Aviv Holiday Inn will be a hotel, and not a motel. In this the company is following its American motel rival, Ramada, which also manages a hotel on the Tel Aviv sea front.

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Announce

National Census of the Blind

which will take place between Sunday, October 9, 1977 and Friday, October 14, 1977 from 4 p.m. onwards.

The aim of the census is to trace blind people who do not, as yet enjoy the benefits and services provided by the State and to map needs for the planning of future services.

If you know of a blind person, please inform them of the census as detailed in the table below.

For further details please call the Volunteer Unit, Ministry of Welfare, 6 Rehov David Hamelech, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-247851, 247185. A detailed table of places and times of the census follows:

Sunday, October 9, 1977, Haifa and the North

Unit 1: Scout Centre, 9 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Haifa. Tel. 04-642088, 642788

Unit 2: District Office, Ministry of Welfare, 28 Rehov Yafa, Haifa. Tel. 04-688121

Monday, October 10, 1977, Jerusalem and the Center

Unit 1: Scout Centre, 6 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-33146

Unit 2: Volunteer's Unit, Ministry of Welfare, 6 Rehov David Hamelech, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-247185

Tuesday, October 11, 1977, Tel Aviv and Gush Dan

Unit 1: Scout Centre, 49 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-57721/2, 24525/6

Unit 2: Volunteer's Unit, Ministry of Welfare, 22 Rehov Yafa, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-57722

Wednesday, October 12, 1977, Southern Area

(includes Holon, Bat Yam, Lod, Ramle, Rishon LeZion, Nes Ziona, Rehovot)

Unit 1: Scout Centre, 70 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Rehovot. Tel. 057-38119

Unit 2: Welfare Office, Beersheva Municipality, 5 Rehov Yafa, Beersheva. Tel. 057-77121

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Begin's weak flank

ONE OF THE FIRST items of business awaiting Prime Minister Begin following his expected release from hospital next week will be the completion of his Cabinet. Five Ministries — Justice, Social Welfare, Labour, Transport and Communications — have been entrusted to a caretaker, Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor, for the past 100 days, pending a final decision on the inclusion of the Democratic Movement for Change in the coalition.

It is now clear that the DMC will not join, despite the barely disguised panic of a substantial minority of its members to enter the government before the door is shut in their face. The manning of the unoccupied ministerial posts is long overdue, and cannot be further delayed.

The Justice Ministry is to be filled by non-party lawyer Amnon Goldenberg, and Mr. Begin is said to be intent on placing his long-time comrade from IZL days, former M.K. Haim Landau, in charge of the Ministry for Social Betterment, which is slated to replace Labour and Welfare. A number of undistinguished Liberal Party stalwarts are expected to fight it out for the combined Ministry of Transport and Communications.

To judge from public reactions, no one outside the immediate protagonists could care very much who fills which Ministry. While the naming of Mr. Landau to Social Betterment constitutes payment of a personal debt by Mr. Begin to an old-time shield-bearer, it will hardly provide the necessary push to the creation of a coherent and effective welfare establishment.

All in all, it would seem that the early forecasts which saw Mr. Begin concentrating, like his predecessors in office, on foreign affairs to the detriment of domestic problems, are coming true. But while the leading foreign-and-defence policy team of Begin-Dayan-Weizman does not suffer by comparison with the Rabin-Peres-Allon team, on the basis of available evidence of the first 100 days, the same cannot be said of the crew of domestic affairs Ministers. Minister Ehrlich seems to be cut out of the Rabinowitz cloth, and the other Ministers with the exception of Mr. Sharon, have so far made no public impact at all.

One of the major problems of the Likud, and of its constituent parties due probably to their long seemingly hopeless chance of obtaining office, was that men of outstanding leadership qualities and administrative abilities were either not attracted to it, or if they were, remained committed to their private or professional interests. But even when this is taken into account, it appears that not everything has been done by the new coalition to seek out and put forward its best men.

Mr. Begin could have done better with his domestic ministerial team. Certainly the nation deserves better of a party leadership that, earlier this year, brought about the first meaningful change in the distribution of political power in Israel's history. Perhaps it is still not too late for the Prime Minister to take another hard look at what he — admittedly, under his party's pressure — has wrought.

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Prime Minister Begin originally — before, that is, he was taken ill — set October 17, when the Knesset reconvenes for its winter session, as his deadline for announcing the final composition of his administration. Admittedly the country appears to be managing somehow without Ministers of Justice, Social Welfare and Labour, and Transport and Communications (although Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor is managing struggling with all these functions). Yet it is obviously unacceptable that these important areas of government be left without permanent direction.

On the eve of Finance Minister Ehrlich's departure on his month-long trip to the States, the two Likud leaders are said to have aired their preferences for the vacant positions. Begin wanted Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar, an IZL member in pre-state days, for Justice, and his Deputy Party chairman Prof. Moshe Arens for the combined Social Betterment Ministry, with Ehrlich naming his party comrade, Moshe Nisenzon, for the third seat. In the intervening weeks, however, events caused that neat package deal to fall apart. It is already being said that, however little Premier Begin wished to have Prof. Yadin and his DMC colleagues in his Cabinet, he would now prefer them to the head-aches — and heart-aches — involved in the party discussions over the formation of the Cabinet.

Firstly, Justice Shamgar was disinclined to leave the safe heights of the judiciary for the hazards of politics, especially as he has excellent prospects of succeeding Justice Sussman to the Presidency of the Supreme Court. Begin's choice, announced this week, was Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, an outstanding young Tel Aviv lawyer who not long ago turned down the offer of a seat on the high bench. Although he had not been so deeply involved in party politics as to make him anathema to Herut activists.

There can be no doubt, however, that the usually superbly disciplined and acquiescent Herut faction is in great turmoil, and that its disgruntled feeling over its share of power permeates even wider circles of the

Competition for the still unfilled Cabinet posts is at a peak, revealing the inner tensions besetting the factions that make up the Likud, says correspondent MARK SEGAL.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

party. It is argued that two of its rightful Cabinet seats went to Moshe Dayan and Ariel Sharon, neither of whom, to say the least, ran on the party ticket. Complaints from Herut blend with those coming from the Liberals, who resent what they consider to be the disproportionate share of power awarded the smaller La'an faction. The Herut people openly say that it was they who brought in the mass vote, and that they should be rewarded accordingly.

THIS UNHAPPY feeling was behind the truculence that characterized the two recent Herut central committee meetings which voted on the party executive.

Three MKs openly attacked the new executive: Geula Cohen, Michael Datzel and Ronnie Milo, with the latter two only staying on the executive at Begin's personal urging. They, like other members of Herut, are bound by unwavering loyalty to the Party Chairman, but the question of the pecking order, or rather the leadership succession issue, is not far from their minds.

The temporary coalitions of party groupings observed during Herut's discussions of the allocation of Cabinet posts and the executive's composition may also be seen against the larger backdrop of the succession issue.

Three names are mentioned in this connection: Defence Minister Ezer Weizman; Arens, who is also Chairman of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee; and Sharon. Begin has always been a great one for playing off would-be rivals against one another, and his party's annual are strewn with the wreckage of aspirants' careers.

Until about a fortnight ago, the word was that Begin's favourite was Sharon: witness Sharon's inclusion in the negotiating team with Secretary of State Vance, and, witness, too, his appointment as Chairman of the Cabinet settlement

committees. In addition, Cabinet responsibility for the administrative territories appeared to be shifting to Sharon from the traditional squire of the Defence Ministry. This was seen as a direct snub to Weizman.

There are those who say that Begin has never forgiven the Defence chief for having stood up to him and walked out of the party executive, only to return last year in order to so brilliantly manage the Likud's election campaign.

It is also interesting to note how Begin's newly appointed Arens aside into the honorable but unimportant post of Deputy Party Chairman, when the professor actually sought the key job of Party Executive Chairman — previously filled by Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and later by Weizman. This position has assumed major significance with Begin's attentions now devoted to affairs of state. Avraham Schechterman won't let Arens (Shamir's protégé, who initially had Begin's backing) and Eitan Livni (Begin's old party organizer).

But Begin backed Schechterman when it came to getting the new party executive through the central committee. In the face of internal opposition, Arens' own weak performance as chairman, with the meeting getting out of hand, only highlighted the firm guidance provided by Weizman's successful call for order. Of added interest was the presence on the executive of such familiar Weizman supporters as expert treasurer Yosef Kramerman, not a universally popular choice with those who blame him for the Tel Aviv fund mess.

DURING ALL the emotional uproar, never far beneath the surface in Herut, Sharon sat at the top table looking rather disinterested, like the favourite nephew waiting patiently for the uncle's will to be read out at a stormy family meeting. His look of boredom vanished into huge smiles

whenever a follower came up to shake his hand. Begin allowed Sharon to bring his Shimoni party into Herut en bloc, permitting the first recognized party faction with its proportional share of party honours. Whether this was intended to enhance Sharon's standing versus Weizman and Arens is a matter for guessing. However, more recently Sharon's shares have appeared to dip in the Herut market, especially after the torrent of publicity he unleashed on settlement issues.

One indication of this was the report about utter exaggeration among the top Likud leadership with Sharon that appeared in the week-end column of "Yedioth Aharanot" by political correspondent Shlomo Nekdimon, who is known as a confidant of the Prime Minister. There is speculation that Sharon's extremism is not so much the product of his so-called "open mouthed policy," as of political design. The Agriculture Minister is now moving to occupy the position of leader and spokesman of the extremist wing of Herut, as Begin and his associates move towards the centre under pressure of national responsibility and in response to Washington.

Thus the removal of the intolerable Sharon from his present Cabinet position would precipitate an internal party crisis. Those who favour this interpretation see Sharon using his struggle for ascendancy in the Likud's councils, and thus for a strategic position in stakes of succession.

FOR THE MOMENT Begin's main problem in occupying Arens, No. 4 on the Herut Knesset list, is the professor's declared preference for Communications and Transport over Social Betterment. The rub is that the Herut Knesset faction claims Social Betterment as its own, arguing they owe this to the mass of low income voters who put them into of-

See "Candidates to Sit in" and "Abandonment of Dayan" for the latter in case Jewish Treasurer (and the Liberal leader) Arye Dulinin Ministry dissolved into an ally and absorption within One's bet is that the somewhat produce another He is said to be still trying idea of having Prof. Yadin in the Cabinet in charge of and infrastructure. The day that the incumbent Liberal Yitzhak Mordechai leaves the Government, whether he survives his first account affair is still moot. Or else the Premier may to resolve his party's squabbling in his old lieutenant Landau. In any case, Begin is to submit to party pressure distribution of portfolios.

As for the Liberals, they pected to choose Moshe Nisenzon for their fourth Cabinet seat, but the strong likelihood that candidate, and thus his he will be strongly challenge Liberals cleave to the old Zionist tradition of knifing with a modicum of style, a smooth way Ehrlich one Shmuel Rabinat from 2 chairmanship.

One major problem for the Liberals is the large number aspirants whose high up: themselves is not widely. Thus Menahem Seidler's is career has not prevented him contesting Nisenzon's candidacy. Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor De man, whose short spell at Town Hall has given him a tion for ruining the city's ment, now would appear repeat the performance on a scale. A truly bright young is expected to go places in Sharir, a new MK and the 1 General Secretary; whilst a Katz MK is scheduled to Deputy Education Minister reported, the Liberals b NRP's Yehuda Ben-Meir to Arens as chairman of the Defence and Foreign Affairs milite.

Some critics will no doubt note that most of the polit involved in the coalition musical chairs are not a ver ing lot. That may be so. Yet not fall far below the level of the members of the deposed Government, and they c work better as a team.

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FISHING AT NUEIBA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As directors (along with Michael Kurutz and Yitzhak Roca) of the Fisherman's Village at Nueiba, we appreciated Diana Lerner's article of September 8 on fishing in the Red Sea. But we would like to set the record straight by making the following observations.

1. Our catch at Nueiba was 50 per cent greater than last year — and as we acquire more experience of fish movements and invest in more nets and equipment, we hope to increase this substantially in the future. Our total catch in the Red Sea was, however, 120 tons of palamida, not 47 tons.

2. It is correct that there has not been an adequate scientific survey of the total quantity which could be caught, but some experts are prepared to hazard guesses. Mr. Ben Yami, one of the Ministry of Agriculture's top experts, estimated that at least 10,000 tons of palamida appear in the Red Sea each season. We ourselves spent a substantial sum of money bringing out an international expert from South Africa, for two months this season. He was impressed with what he saw, but we are still awaiting a detailed report from him. Although we made this investment privately, there is no doubt that, in principle, it is the Government's function to survey fishery resources, not private fishermen.

3. We have not asked the Government "to provide half the investment for the expanded village." We have not asked for hand-outs from anybody. Everything we have put up on our site has been with our own capital and initiative.

4. It may be correct that at Di-Zahav, "the catch was drastically reduced as soon as the place became a tourist centre." We have got nothing to do with Di-Zahav. Our fish restaurant has expanded incredibly this year, catering to tourists from Israel and overseas. And at the same time we have expanded our fishing activities which are still the backbone of our company.

We also have plans for processing smoked fish, "lakuda," and salted fish. We are doubling our freezing space, which is the key to fisheries' development in the area. We have a definite future interest in fish breeding and particularly shrimp breeding; and on the tourist side, the development of facilities for sports fishing. We will undoubtedly need government financial assistance, but this will be on a business basis, the same as any other enterprise in a development area.

5. If we have any complaint, it is not really against the government authorities who have seen what we have achieved on our own and who unanimously approve and are anxious to cooperate with us. And when money is invested, it will be done responsibly because it will either be money from our own pockets, or money for which we have to arrange proper guarantees.

We believe that we will prosper in direct relationship to the service that we give the public and the skill and hard work we put into our fishing. We feel that it is a tremendous privilege to develop the beautiful area around Nueiba, and we are determined to prove worthy of it.
 HARRY BRODIE
 BARUCH BRAUDE
 Kfar Shmaryahu

THE ARABS' REAL GOAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — It is good that President Carter gets a summary of The Jerusalem Post. He may thus learn the lessons of history and correctly evaluate Arab intentions.

President Carter may have forgotten how the Nazis promised to be satisfied with the Anschluss, despite the fact that the goals announced in their doctrine included all Europe. But has President Carter forgotten how the Paris peace treaty with what was once North Vietnam dissolved in fulfillment of North Vietnam's unification doctrine?

Let the Arabs and actions would be satisfied with a Palestinian homeland in currently disputed territory. They could have ac-

complished this themselves before 1967. But their doctrine demands Arab sovereignty over all Israel, euphemistically described as "Palestinian rights." Towards this goal, they now seek the stepping stone of Judea and Samaria. The American State Department only requests temporary renunciation of the Arabs' ultimate goal in exchange for American aid in this endeavour. The United States gave away South Vietnam at Paris. For what price will the Carter administration now play Judas to Israel at the UN or, perhaps, Geneva?

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SPIRITUAL ORPHANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — It was most disturbing to read Rabbi Gerson Winer's report on his experience with some secularist kibbutzim to which he endeavoured to bring the blessing of High Holyday services (September 12). Koi hakevod to him for his valiant efforts. It is hard to say who should take more of the blame: the blind kibbutz fanaticism or the religious community which has neglected this aspect of its work.

However, the sorry situation should not be exaggerated by excessive generalizations. Many kibbutzim have built synagogues and use them — certainly on the High Holydays. Some years ago, I volunteered to spend Yom Kippur in a northern kibbutz: it was a

meaningful experience and I was spared some of the distressing experiences of Rabbi Winer. I blame myself and my rabbinic colleagues in Israel for not being more active in this field. One does not have to be a Conservative rabbi to qualify for this work, as Rabbi Winer gratuitously suggests. Much remains to be done by us to give service in more than token terms to those who should be considered spiritual orphans in our midst.
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MANY READERS may recall the strange story that surfaced around Yom Kippur last year concerning a young Ben-Zion man who suddenly announced that he believed himself a Jew. The story was that he had been kidnapped as a child from a Jewish family and raised in the tents of nomads. Only when he reached his early twenties, so the story goes, did the man, known as Abdallah, learn the truth of his origins. Several Jewish families subsequently claimed him as their own and Abdallah was reported to have finally fled to the desert in confusion and distress. Just before Yom Kippur this year, however, Migdal Ha'emek's Rabbi Yitzhak David Grossman — the renowned "rescuer of lost souls" — announced that Abdallah is well on his way to solving his identity crisis. He has been living quietly at the nearby village of Moshav Tirosh, with the family of one Yisrael Gabai,

which is certain that Abdallah is their long lost son. Rabbi Grossman reports that Abdallah "observes all the mitzvot" and just to confirm matters, has agreed to undergo conversion rituals into the Jewish faith.

THE SEKTUPLETS born in Holland last month are doing well, according to our Amsterdam correspondent. Providing they survive, they are likely to do even better as they grow older, at least as far as their financial situation is concerned. For Friscilla, Mireille, Ramona, Patricia, Ivo and Dennis already have a manager to take care of their affairs.

The master of their future fortunes is Mr. Cor Coster who is not only a financial wizard but also the manager of his son-in-law, famous soccer player Johann Cruyff. Dutchmen say that Cruyff would

have been just as good a player even if he hadn't. Miss Coster, but he wouldn't have been as rich. Mr. Coster's first move was over responsibility for all but with the parents and for photo of them and their offspring; he has put the price of a pi the family at \$40,000, will agencies barred. To date, a man's circulation "De Tel has published any photo since money is no object wealthy paper.

Coster himself takes a 10 per cent commission. He told conference held in the Leyden University Hospital; the babies were born that he acting in the interest of the for whom this multiple presented an enormous burden.

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